

THE INTELLIGENCER

ESTABLISHED 1868
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The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed.

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1916.

The German giant seems to have broken his fast on Verdun.

If this is cheap then our man Carranza is a regular bargain counter.

Czerowicz in A Picturesque City. headline. It's a picturesque name all right.

We've had brought to us the first cotton bloom; now for the first home-raised watermelon.

We haven't heard of anybody threatening Teddy with bodily harm if he enlisted for service in Mexico.

It remained for Anderson to have the liveliest campaign of the quarter that has been held so far.

If some of these aspirants for public offices are so anxious to serve the country, why not enlist for service in Mexico.

May our Palmetto Rifles prove a worthy descendant of the illustrious Palmetto Regiment which entered Mexico years ago.

The Orangeburg Times and Democrat is waging war on the Campaign Liar. Bro, you'll find that he has more lives than a cat.

The Greenville News says Greenville's maximum electric flag is assured. If you do to turn on too bright light over there.

Sorry we can't give more of our front page news to the European war and to politics but really we have better use for it right now.

History shows that most anybody can be a hero. But history also shows the fallacy of it. What's the use of fighting a nation that won't stay licked for more than six months at a time?

The New York health department, after inspecting 346 restaurants, pronounced seven of them "good" twice "fair" and 345 "bad". And New York has always bragged of having the best restaurants in America!

The Whittaker says that in the event the war goes on with the United States in it will lead the Mexicans to a state of anarchy. But he doesn't say that the Mexicans that would lead the war for the sake of money.

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MEXICO "GERMAN'S ALLY"

The joyous satisfaction expressed in Germany over the growing troubles of the United States with Mexico leads interest to certain rumors that might be ignored. These rumors are to the effect that Germany herself is largely responsible for Mexico's exasperating conduct.

An American traveler who spent some time recently in close contact with political circles in Germany is quoted as saying that he found Berlin in confident anticipation of the entrance of "another ally" into the field. That ally was to be Mexico, whose revolutionary leaders, whether for or against Carranza, were said to have "been bought with downright cash."

First, our output of munitions would be diverted and kept from the Allies. Second, we would be so engrossed in the Mexican war as to leave Germany free to resume her submarine warfare against merchant vessels without molestation from us. It must be admitted that recent events in Mexico and news dispatches from Germany tend to support this view.

But if Germany has actually bribed Mexican leaders to force war upon us— which as yet there is no proof— or even if Germany is merely jockeying, with clean hands, over a predicament that seems to bode well for her, she is probably mistaken. War with Mexico will not have the result she anticipates.

There would no doubt be a moderate slackening, for a time, of our munition shipments to Europe; but our production would be so enormously accelerated that the effect on the European struggle would be almost negligible. And as for the submarine issue, the German government will be everlastingly deceived if it imagines that any difficulties with Mexico will divert us from compelling full observance of our rights in European waters.

It is the army what is needed in Mexico. Our fleet, which is the only arm we should use anyhow if we were drawn into the European conflict, would be available to defend American property and life against any further U-boat frightfulness. And war in this hemisphere, far from making us submit to European impositions, will quicken our fighting spirit and stiffen our resistance to wrong in every quarter of the world.

THE PRICE OF PAPER

The cost of printing paper has risen so high as to drive many newspapers out of business and impose a grievous burden on all the rest. It used to be an axiom in the newspaper world that the readers' pennies would just about pay for the white paper used. Today the price at which most newspapers are sold doesn't come anywhere near paying for the paper in them.

Whether the rise in the price of printing paper is legitimate is open to serious question. At the annual meeting of the National Editorial Association, representing newspapers all over the country, it was flatly charged that the rise is due to extortion on the part of a powerful combination of manufacturers. The "paper trust" pleads "scarcity caused by the war."

But hardly any paper has been shipped to Europe. Canada is said to have limited the export of certain pulp woods to the United States, but that fact in itself is not regarded as able to cause a serious shortage. There is still plenty of available timber in this country.

gests. It concerns not only the newspapers, but the entire public, which is as much interested as any editor or publisher in getting its papers at a minimum cost and preventing the financial crippling of the nation's would be diverted to Mexico and kept from the Allies.

ARMY SNOBBISHNESS

The army caste system, which maintains an unbridgeable social gulf between officers and men, has disappeared from the British army, under the stress of heavy losses and the necessity for officering a great volunteer army. It disappeared from the French army at the very beginning of the war. It has gone from the Russian army and other European armies. Only in Germany and the United States are the rigid distinctions of military caste still observed.

One of the valuable by-products of service in Mexico is likely to be the upsetting of this absurd system which has developed in time of peace. It is wholly contrary to the spirit of American life. Our army, aside from the necessities of discipline, ought to be as democratic as our civilian life. And it probably will be, if the Mexican campaign entails the raising of additional forces and protracted service in the field of large numbers of volunteers.

Hereafter it will probably be possible for an American officer to be friendly and sociable to his enlisted men, when off duty, without incurring the scorn of his brother-officers for making a "vulgar exhibition of democracy."

LINE O' DOPE

"I never saw the like of wheat in my life," said a local business man yesterday who observed scores of vehicles drive up to the Burriss Milling Company's place of business and leave sacks of wheat to be ground into flour. "It is supposed that most of the wheat was brought by farmers who came to town to attend the campaign meeting, these deciding to kill two birds with one stone by bringing a sack of wheat to the mill in the morning and having it ground while they were at the campaign, going back by there in the afternoon and getting the flour."

The Builders Lumber and Supply Co., of which Mr. Dan Brown, of Williamston and Anderson is the moving spirit, has been awarded a contract for the erection of six nice cottages at the Gluck Mill. Work on the construction of the houses will begin Monday according to an announcement made Saturday morning.

The Anderson Spring Bed and Mattress company was host yesterday to its several score of employees at a delightful picnic given at High Shoals. Mr. W. J. Meldrow, manager of the concern, arranged to convey the employees to the picnic grounds in a large automobile truck. The entire day was spent at the well known resort on Rocky River, the sports of the day being interrupted by nothing more unpleasant than a bountiful spread of good things to eat, served in the cool shade of giant trees that stand in line over the tumbling waterfalls.

Subscribers of The Intelligencer in all parts of the city are having no end of trouble and annoyance nowadays about getting their papers in the morning, and many are the complaints that have reached the circulation department of this paper. The fact of the business is, the carriers are not failing to deliver the papers, but the papers are being stolen after the carriers have thrown them in the subscribers' porches. It is an old trouble with which every publisher has to contend when there is "big" news on tap, as in the case just now. There are people who will not subscribe for the paper themselves but they are anxious to learn the news of the day, and as they pass along the street in the early hours of the morning the temptation to reach over and pick up the morning news from off somebody's veranda is irresistible.

any person detected stealing an Intelligencer from the residence, office, store or other place of business of any subscriber.

The public generally, and particularly relatives and friends of the young men who have gone from this city and county in answer to the call to arms, will be interested in knowing that both a postoffice and an express office have been established at Styx, which is the name of the railway station where the state mobilization grounds are situated. Yesterday a reporter of The Intelligencer secured from the local postoffice all information necessary for the use of persons desiring to send mail to the young men encamped at Styx. All that is necessary is to address the mail matter to "Styx, South Carolina." Of course, it would greatly facilitate matters if the company and the regiment in which the young men are enlisted were added to the address. For instance, if one desired to address a member of the Palmetto Rifles, the letter would be addressed as follows: "John Doe, Co. B. 1st Inf. N. G. S. C., Styx, South Carolina." Matter to be sent by express should be addressed the same way.

There was a small army of newspaper correspondents in attendance on the campaign meeting yesterday. J. C. Derieux, managing editor of the Greenville Daily News, was on hand to report the doings of the campaign for his paper. Ron McKisick, editor of The News, was also along as an observer. W. F. Caldwell, the Columbia correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier was along as correspondent for The State and the News and Courier. W. J. Cormack was along to do the honors for the Columbia Record, W. P. Beard editor and publisher of The Scimitar, of Abbeville, was also in the crowd. In addition to these, there were representatives of the local papers in the press box.

Greenville, both city and county, were largely represented at the campaign meeting held yesterday at Buena Vista park. Practically all of the visitors came over on an early car and left soon after the gubernatorial candidates had spoken. The lower section of Greenville county, that portion known as "Possum Kingdom" sent over an especially large delegation.

Governor Manning was the recipient yesterday of one of the handsomest baskets of flowers imaginable. The basket, in itself a work of art, was filled with beautifully assorted sweet peas and maiden hair fern.

The largest if not the prettiest flag that floats in the city at present is that flying from a tall flagpole on top of the store of Rufus Fant. The flag is something like twenty feet in length and of width, in proportion. The Southern Public Utilities company has arranged to illuminate the flag at night by means of a flood light of tremendous candle power. Those who have seen the big emblem waving at night, first in the darkness and then in the dazzling rays of the big flood light, pronounce it one of the most beautiful and inspiring sights that they have ever witnessed.

This is surely a time when the public generally establishes close connection with the newspaper offices, either by frequent visits in person or by use of the telephone. And for the newspaper man—life for him becomes almost a burden, he is pined with so many questions as he endeavors to wend his way along the streets. "Well, what's the news," is a question that is fired at the average newspaper man at least a score of times every time he sallies forth from the office for a walk across town or to the postoffice. And the newspaper man knows immediately what kind of news the questioner asks. It is news of the Mexican situation. But when the newspaper men don't mind it at all. It's their business to give the people the news, and they are always glad to impart any information in any way.

In conversation with a reporter for The Intelligencer yesterday Governor Manning spoke very feelingly of the splendid record that Anderson city and county has made in the matter of responding to President Wilson's call for men to serve on the Mexican border. "You have sent me 200 men from your city and 400 from the county, and that is a record of which any county in the state should be proud," said the governor.

Among the candidates in the state campaign who were in Anderson yesterday was W. T. Tanner, who is one for railroad commutation. He

Improved and Approved



These suits are high flyers for style. Silklike suits, the suit without a sting, in a beautiful shade that makes it look cool but holds its freshness. The style is a medium cut to insure the greatest comfort. \$10 please. Palm Beach suits in everything you'd really care for, light or dark shades, plain or pinch back, \$5 to \$10. Moirais and tropical weight worsteds at \$10 and \$12.50.

Our summer suits are constructed on a good airy plane. In comfort they're sky high above the so-called "light weights." Nothing to them but which serves a purpose and there's not a purpose for which our suits are not the best.

Odd trousers that will give you the send off you wish. Worsteds \$2 to \$7.50. Palm Beach \$3. White Flannel \$3.50 and \$5. White Duck \$1.50.

BoCranst Co. SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS

"The Store with a Conscience"

is a brother-in-law of Mayor Godfrey. For several years Capt. Thrower was engaged in railroad work, but gave it up to engage in farming and saw mill business. Lately, however, he was connected with one of the DuPont's powder mills at Hopewell, Va. While in the city Capt. Thrower is the guest of Mayor Godfrey.

Two visiting young ladies created a flurry of excitement yesterday morning when the train bearing Capt. Gossett's machine gun crew was about to depart from the local station. It was nothing very sensational they did, nor anything deserving of censure. They simply threw their arms about the neck of one of the departing young recruits and kissed him right dab in the mouth—something that any red-blooded man would have submitted to most gracefully, which was exactly the way this young fellow did. They were no kin folks, but mutual good friends. From what could be learned of the delightful affair, it seems that the young ladies had made the remark to other parties that they were going to kiss this particular young man goodbye. About time for the train to depart the young ladies were reminded of what they had said, and, not to be taunted, and to show their enthusiasm, they called for the recruit to be brought forth.

When the said recruit was ushered into their presence the aforesaid osculatory took place. "I wish to express my hearty appreciation of the publicity you have so generously given to the matter of recruiting my machine gun company," said Capt. B. B. Gossett to a representative of The Intelligencer last night. "For without the efforts of your paper it would have been difficult for me to have accomplished the task assigned to me." "There will be no vaudeville at the (CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)



one of the times to say

PEPSI-COLA



Just when you get home in the evening, after a long, hot, sticky day—and you're tired and thirsty—THAT'S the time to say "PEPSI-COLA" to "friend wife." That long, thin, tinkly, "ice-bargy" glass just seems to sharpen up appetites for dinner and gee! how it does drive thirst away! Just try it—any fountain serves it—and any grocer can leave a case at home.

Bottled with distilled water. Crowns good for handsome premiums or 25c per 150 old Pepsi-Cola crowns.

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Works

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